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MEMPHIS APPEAL

APPROACH OF MONEY STRINGENCY. That a time of stringency in money is approaching is considered certain by financialists. Such an occurrence, by restricting the available means of capitalists, cannot be contemplated without apprehension, for a deficiency of capital carries with it a reduction of the fund out of which the laborer is paid. To leave the laboring class with reluced incomes and often with no income at all, from loss of employment, means distress, and distress at this time would be espicially calamitous, as the necessaries of life are now held at seriously advanced prices, "The advance of prices," save the New York Public, "during the month of April was unusually great and rapid." The rise was mostly conined to important articles of food. The cost of constant quantities of breadstuffs rose from \$25 91 to \$31 50, which is 21.6 per cent. Meats advanced in price from \$13 92 to \$16 94, 18.4 per cent. The average cost of constant quantities for the five weeks ending May 2d, has been \$144 75 against \$129 03 for the same period in 1881. The range of prices in April, 1882, was 6.5 per cent, higher than the ante-war specie level of May 1, 1860, and thirty-three per cent, above the low water mark level of the past forty years. The money article in Monday's New York Herald says: "What dear food is at present doing is visible the country through in labor troubles, strikes of unexampled magnitude, cessation of public works and a low growl of discontent from the working classes. While such things exist

their circulation and selling their bonds while sales can be made without loss. This proceeding, while a necessary precaution forced upon the banks, will precipitate the time at which the effects of contraction will begin to be felt. The reader has now before him some of the prominent reasons for the occurrence of the stringency that will be strongly telt in the fall. Already, however, the results of the existing state of things are making themselves felt. In our own city the and those who are opposing legislation re- the immigrants it requires. quired by the existing and approaching ndition of things, are assuming a heavy responsibility. The inactivity of the com-Should we be favored in those respects the threatened difficulties will vanish, and prosperity still favor us. Should the contrary
be the case, and money stringency stop the
construction of railroads, and put an end to thousands of new enterprises now in pro-

war and war an have necessitated much replanting, and even

extent of our laboring class.

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT information as to the progress of the crops has been unusually favorable. The extensive storms of last week have done some injury

SHIPHERD'S CHEEK.

Wisconsin, where he served four years more, and till 1869. In 1871 he was elected governor of Wisconsin, and served two years. After the expiration of his term of service made the ground unfit for sowing, but there is no evidence as prove serious. The screage appears to be a little larger than it was last year; the present condition in some quarters is unusually .. \$1 00 prove serious. The acreage appears to be a mail-books are kept by postofices, and not by good." World: So far as the crops are conso far anything but unfavorable, and the

enormous business. Under such influences in great part a decided improvement set in at the Stock Exchange on Saturday last, the crop advices, both from public and private sources, on that day having been uniformly favorable." Post: "So far as can now be ascertained, the general conditions of the purpose of establishing a branch of Saint Clair Academy of Consummation, Mound, Wis. Governor Washburn leaves two married daughters, Mrs. A. W. Nelsey and Mrs. Payson, wife of the Hon. Charles Payson, wife of the Hon. Charles Payson, wife of the Hon. Charles Payson, wife of the thon. Charles Payson, wife of the United States to enforce the Peruvian claim, or to induce the United States to enforce this claim against Peru?

Shipherd—I will not. I positively decline the purpose of establishing a branch of Saint Clair Academy of Consummation, Mound, Wis. Governor Washburn leaves two married daughters, Mrs. A. W. Nelsey and Mrs. Payson, wife of the Hon. Charles Payson, wife of the United States minister to Denmark. His fortune is estimated at between \$2,000,000 and THURSDAY, : : : MAY 18, 1882

weather have been rather favorable for a good winter wheat harvest. The low average temperature and more than the prevailing characteristics for some weeks past have delayed corn-planting, but have really been favorable for the wheat Experience of the last ten or fifteen years also shows that the heaviest crops of wheat ever raised in the United States were in seasons when the prevailing characteristics for almost the entire summer were unusually low temperatures and more than usual bureau for April showed that the average

moisture." The report of the agricultural condition of our winter wheat in April was 102, against 86 in 1881, and in May 100 for the entire breadth. The damage threatened by the chinch-bugs in many localities has been averted by the heavy rains, which brought wholesale destruction upon those interesting insects. In the Northwest the weather was all that could be desired for seeding purposes, and it has since been exseeding purposes, and it has since been exceedingly favorable to the germination and growth of the wheat plant. The New York World states that those who have access to the best sources of information, and whose interests compel them to keep a close watch upon the growing crops, agree that the outlook is more promising than it has been for many years.

COMING STALIAN IMMIGRATION. Hitherto the Germans and the Irish have constituted two-thirds of the immigration to already given. Senator Biair's recollection this country. They are not likely to continue to do so, as such an increase of Italian immigration appears probable that the ratio immigration appears pr this country. They are not likely to continue to do so, as such an increase of Italian immigration appears probable that the ratio

for the three months of this year the imports exceed the exports \$418,264." The apathy of Congress respecting the approaching termination of the charters of a large proportion of our national banks adds another complication to the financial position. Already its effect is to induce a disposition among the banks to surrender circulation. Last week circumstances inadequate to insure popular advancement. Spirit and effort are repressed by heavy taxation, which makes comforts of state, through my counsel. Whether this often a rarity among the working class, and no circulation of \$1,016,300, a large abstraction in a single week. Charters of banks having a circulation of \$13,186,910 expire during the present year, and in one single day next February 297 more banks, having a circulation of \$54,000,000, must wind up. To have America; it is now making a dead set to ward our own shores. We have many Italians among us, especially in the South, but it appears probable that we shall soon have them with an abundance no other people have with an abundance no other people have with an abundance no other people have with an abundance and other people have a volunteer withers in a public hardward or an abundance and other people have a volunteer withers in a public hardward or an abundance and other people have a volunteer withers in a public hardward or an abundance and other people have a volunteer withers in a public hardward or an abundance and other people have a volunteer withers in a public hardward or an abundance and other people have a volunteer withers in a public hardward or an abundance and of the currency arrive, among us, especially in the South, but it appears probable that we shall soon have them with an abundance and other people have a people and other people ha that prudent banks, in the absence of congressional action, will prefer withdrawing kindly treated, but an important portion of the country, to charge me with false swearing, and to

the results of the existing state of things are making themselves felt. In our own city the six per cent, rate for money at the banks has been withdrawn, and now the rate is eight per cent. In this way another obstruction to prosperity is cast in the way of our farmers, in addition to all the ills they are suffering from the drouth of last summer and the floods of this spring. Those who are neglecting to legislate upon the question of renewing the charters of the national banks, renewing the charters of the national banks, Italy, and from them the South can draw all

responsibility. The inactivity of the com-nercial community under this state of things any other Southern State, and they are of is one of the strange features of passing events. The one set-off against the unfavorable influences glanced at above, is the possibility of good harvests, and of a good demand from Europe for our surplus produce.

Should be be found in the strange features of passing the most varied character. She has a system of internal improvements superior to any State which seconded, and, after the war, her waste places were built up more promptly and self-government was restored sooner than in any State which left the Union. Unfortunately the part cent of illiteracy is found to the strange features of passing the most varied character. She has a system of internal improvements superior to any State which seconded, and, after the war, her waste places were built up more promptly and self-government was restored sooner than in any State which seconded, and, after the war, her waste places were built up more promptly and self-government was restored sooner than in any other southern State, and they are of internal improvements superior to any State which seconded, and, after the war, her waste places were built up more promptly and self-government was restored sooner than in any other southern State, and they are of internal improvements superior to any State which seconded, and, after the war, her waste places were built up more promptly and self-government was restored sooner than in any other southern state, and they are of internal improvements superior to any state which seconded and self-government was restored sooner than in any other southern state, and they are of internal improvements superior to any state which seconded and self-government was restored sooner than in any other southern state, and they are of internal improvements and self-government state, and they are of internal improvements as a self-government was restored and self-government was restored and self-government was restored sooner than in any state which levels and self-government was restored and self-government was restored and self-government tunstely the per cent, of illiteracy is large there than elsewhere. She has been cursed

gress, the result would be fearful, and the Hotel-Runners Chicago News. nore so that hundreds of thousands of The hotel-runner is a public nuisance and ought to be abolished. He is much too numerous in Chicago. The burglar, the footpad and the hackman are all bad in their immigrants have so largely added to the

cerned, the weather of this season has been By the Committee, Writes a Long Letter Asking to be Heard in His

Shipherd—I will not. I positively decline to produce the papers and evidences called \$3,000,000.

The committee went into executive sesaverage moisture which have been sion. After ten minutes the doors were reopened, and it was learned the committee had agreed to inform the sergeant-at-arms it had no further need for the attendence of shipherd, and that he might be discharged until further notification. No time was fixed for any future meeting of the committee in regard to the Peruvian matter, but

> His Last Say, for a Time, at Least. Washington, May 17.—Shipherd has addressed the following letter to Williams, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and adds that it is all he has to say at pres-

ent on the subject:
WASHINGTON, May 17, 1882. SIR-On the 18th of April last I was no tified by you, officially, in presence of the committee, that my examination would be temporarily suspended, with an intima-tion of a recall, which I connected with the instructions given me during a former examination with reference to the production tion of that address to the creation of a cloud of issues, all new, and supported by prima-facte evidence, in-tended to discredit me as a witness and to destroy the force of such testimony as I had

the much proclaimed prosperity of the country seems to be at least doubtful." The drain of gold is still going on and seems likely to add to the existing complications. The amount of gold exported last week was \$3,675,181,making atotal from January 1st, of \$21,000,000, of which \$4,200,000 were in silver. The New York Tribune remarks that while opinions differ widely as to the amount of gold that is likely to go abroad, the fact that the ratio the much proclaimed prosperity of the country as much of it irrelevant as well as abolutely, much more numerous to downstever lies in the power of a majority to the unit of the day of the Democrats to accomplications. The duty of the Democrats to the day were clearly to downsteve lies in the power of the minority to the unit of the duty of the Democrats to the will rein the fourth district. The determination of the Republicans is to downsteve lies in the power of the Democrats to accomplications. The first has gone into the conting part of the House of the Democrats to the duty of the Democrats to accomplications and may be revidence in the fourth district. The determination of the Republicans is to downsteve lies in the power of the Democrats to accomplications. The duty of the Democrats to the duty of the Democrats to consequence—not only to the unit of the duty of the Democrats to the duty of the Democrats to the duty of the Democrats to accomplications. The first has gone into the destruction of the Republicans is to add the while a majority of the House of Representatives to accomplications. The first has gone into the duty of the Democrats to accomplications. The first has a majority of the House of the duty of the Democ of gold that is likely to go abroad, the fact that the fac

THE LATE C. C. WASHBURN.

One of the Most Successful of the Four Famous Brothers Who Served in Congress Together.

of four brothers, two of whom have been governors of different States, and all of whom have represented four different States in Congress. Israel Washburn, jr., from Maine; Elihu B, from Illinois; Cadwallader C., from Wisconsin, and William D., from Minnesota. He left Maine in the spring of C., from Wisconsin, and William D., from Minnesota. He left Maine in the spring of 1839 to seek his home and fortune in the then far West. He made his first stop in Davenport, then a very small village in the Cause seemed to fix it on the cause seemed Davenport, then a very small village in the biscuit, of which all those who were sick the biscuit, of which all those who were sick the biscuit, of which all those who were sick that partiate school for three months. He then joined the Geological Survey of Iowa Terribined the Iowa Terrib merous in Chicago. The burgar, the 100tpad and the hackman are all bad in their
pad and the hackman are all bad in their
modest way, but the hotel-runner is to these a
fragment of nebulae. Moreover, there is no
usual importance to the condition of the
growing crops. Extensive floods, violent
storms, and drenching rains, accompanied by
unseasonable cold, have given cause already
for much anxiety. The anxiety is increased
for much anxiety. The anxiety is increased
by prevalent fears that a wet summer lies
last week's reports, show an absence of the
buoyant tone that prevailed before the advent of the recent rains and furious storms,
Cut-worms, army worms, clinch-bugs, and
decreased vigor of vegetation owing to cold,

decreased vigor of vegetation entry of public lands and the location of Mexican war land warrants, both pine and

a Fast Track. that which has made his name widely known in Europe as well as in this country, was the erection and operation of his vast flouring

mills in Minneapolis, Minn. He was the first man in the United States to introduce what

Ex-Governor Washburn's Remains at LaCroste. LACROSSE, May 17.—A special train of five coaches, bearing the remains of Ex-Governor C. C. Washburn, arrived here at 7 o'clock this evening. On board were members of

the family, committees from Madison, Mil-waukee and LaCrosse, Governor Rusk and the funeral committee of ex-governors ap-pointed by him, the State officers, and other distinguished men. The remains were con-veyed to the rotunda of the courthouse and it was learned the committee had decided to summon Ex-Assistant-Secretary of State Robert R. Hitt as a witness before a secret placed on the catafalque, where they were delivered to LaCrosse county by Justice Bole, of the Supreme Court, in a few brief remarks, to which Judge Bryant, of this city, responded. The remains will lie in state until Thursday afternoon, when the forced will take place. funeral will take place.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS

Will not Always be Patient Under the Burdens Imposed by Their Northern Brethren.

Charleston (S. C.) News, May 8th Unless the Northern Democrats in Con-ress stand to their colors as staunchly as the Republicans do, the Southern Demorrats will find it exceedingly hard to hold their own this autumn. Virginia is in a ticklish condition; and the success of any form of independentism in the Carolinas, Georgia, or Atabama this year will place the National Democracy at a serious disadvantage in the national election two years hence.

Mr. Chalmers has been ousled and Mr. Lynch, the Republican contestant, has taken his place. The Republican contestant has changed very little in twenty-five years. "His hair, it is true, is somewhat silvered, and his face has a few more wrinkles in it, but he has the his place. The Republicans appealed to a "higher law"—the will of the majority. Mr. Robeson, it will be remembered, went very far in proclaiming the freedom of the Republicans from any restraint or restriction of the

crats must fight as the Republicans fight.
The determination of the Republicans is to

in our day, another Democratic President.

THE LOST CHILD.

I'm losted! could you find me please?"
Poor hitle frightened baby!
The wind had tossed her golden fleece.
The stones had scratched her dimpled knees,
stooped and lifted her with case.
And softly whispered, "Maybe." "Tell me your name, my little maid.
I can't find you without it."
My name is Shiny-eyes." she said.
"Yes, but your last." She shook her head;
"I'p to my house 'ey never said.
A single fing about it."

"But dear," I said, "what is your name?"
"Why, dl'n't your hear me tell you?
Dust Shiny-eyes."
"Yes, when you're good; but when they blame
Yes, when you're good; but when they blame
When mamma has to scold you."

My mamma never scolds," she moans A little blush cosning.

"Cept when I have been a-fowing stones,
and then she says (the culprit owns),
ehitabel Supphira Jones,
What has you been a-doing?"

TENNESSEE NEWS.

Knoxville ladies have set to work to have new Baptist church built, Knoxville ladies have set to work to have a new Baptist church built.

It is reported that neither Beersheba springs nor Monteagle Springs will be opened or business this summer."

Jackson must like fires. After the last early conflavration the council passed an earliest Ecllowplay, the field, \$30. Book betting was four to five against Hindoo, two to one earliest Ecllowplay, there to one earliest Ecllowplay there to one earliest Ecllowplay.

checkmate, fourteen to forty against the fire limits, and now it is petitioned to repeal the ordinance so that Jackson may have another chance for a blaze.

Dyershurg Geome The street lamps around the Dyersburg square are now lit up at night, and the town looks safe and comfortable by their glitter.........George Harris, colored, killed a grounding on his place in Dyersburg, the other day, that was two feet long, measured twenty inches around the shoulders and fifteen inches around the shoulders and fifteen inches around the lcin. The stuffed varmint is now on exhibition."

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Checkmate won handily by three parts of a length; Hisadoo second, three lengths in front of Fellowplay third, Capias fourth, Charley B. fifth, Baybee sixth, Lucu May seventh, Lizzie S. eighth and Annie G. last; the last three pulled up. Time—1:50½, the last three pulled up. Time—1:50½, the last three pulled up. Time—1:50½, the last three pulled up. French pools paid \$25 90.

Fourth Race.—Selling race; one and one-sixteenth miles; club purse, \$350, of which leats. Bubbler walked over; he was bought in.

Sol went to second; selling allowances; mile heats. Bubbler walked over; he was bought in.

Lizia Fields of most were armed, and almost every woman had a baby on her back. Everyone was as had a baby on her back. Everyone was as had a baby on her back. Everyone was as had a baby on her back. Everyone was as had a baby on her back. Everyone was as had a baby on her back. Everyone was as had a baby on her back. Everyone was as had a baby on her back. Everyone was as had a baby on her back. Everyone was as had a baby on her back. Everyone was as had a baby on her back. Everyone was as had a baby on her back. Everyone was as had a baby on her back. Everyone was as had a baby on her back.

the crisis of hard times as to provisions and money matters. We look for sickness and more or less suffering in some families..... Mr. B. Pinketon went into the Big Bigby to save his fence, which was washing away by Governor Wasburn, of Wisconsin, who died at Hot Springs, Ark., on Tuesday last, from an attack of paralysis, and Bright's disease of the kidneys, was born in Livermore, Maine, in April, 1818, and was consequently sixty-five years old. He was one of four brothers, two of whom have been povernors of different States and all of the storm of the water, and had to remain

Districts.	Average,		
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SPORTING EVENTS.

Second Day of the Louisville Spring Meeting-Five Good Races Over

A Memphis Horse Among the Winners at Dayton, Ohio-Trotting at Phil-

CHICAGO, May 17.—Buffalos, 6; Chicagos, 2. Boston, May 17 .- Bostons, 4; Worces-ALBANY, N. Y., May 17,-Providence, 4: BALTIMORE, May 17 .- Baltimores, 3; DETROIT, May 17 .- Detroits, 3; Cleve-

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Metropolitans. 17; Philadelphias, 6. CINCINNAM, May 17.—The exhibition game here this afternoon resulted as follows: Cincinnatis, 18; Alleghanies, 4. Trotting at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.-Louisvilles,

Park to-day:
2:50 Class—Neta Medium, Douglass, Lady
Storey, Tom Lilly and The King started;
Neta Medium won. Time—2:334, 2:35, 2:35.
2:28 Class—Naiad Queen, Stephanus and Lizzie M. started; Naiad Queen won. Time -2:261, 2:291, 2:261, 2:29. Pacers, 2:25 Class-Eddie C., Lady Light-Lizzie M. started; Naiad Queen won. Time

-2:26\frac{1}{2}, 2:26\frac{1}{4}, 2:29.

Pacers, 2:25 Class-Eddie C., Lady Lightfoot, E-telle, Colonel Dickey, Brn Johnson,
Billy D., Don Cameron and Belle West
started; Eddie C. won. Time-2:27\frac{1}{4}, 2:26\frac{1}{4},
2:29, 2:32.

A Memphis Horse wins at Dayton, O.

James Q. Smith's political lines did not
fall in pleasant places when he started to
run for Congress against C. M. Shelley,
one of Alabama's representatives. Mr. Shelley got the seat in the national House in
some way, and Mr. Smith went to Washington to contest for it. On Friday night he
died of pneumonis.

A Memphis Horse wins at Dayton, O. DAYTON, May 17.—The spring meeting of the Southern Ohio Fair Association opened to-day with favorable weather, and the track was in a good condition.

The first race was the three-mile class. There were nine starters, and six heats were the condition of the "Holford bonds," The prevalent understanding hereabouts is that the original issue of the "Holford bonds" was only \$500,000. There were nine starters, and six heats were of the "Holford bonds" was only ran, but the race was unfinished. It is to be But why cling to dull, prosy facts? finished to-morrow. The time made was: Henry, 2:411; Lilly J., 2:441; Gladiator,

Lenisville Races. LOUISVILLE, May 17.—The Louisville Jockey Club continued the pring meeting to day. The weather was delightful, attendance large, track fast and betting heavy. Amozette, who was weighted for the ladies'

of a length in front of Orange Blossom third, who was followed by Vera, Myriad, Japonica, Via-a-vis, War Dance filly, Madrigal, Pearlash and Belle of Mount Zash in the order named. Time-1:03}. French

pools paid \$160. Second Race. and Race.—Al xander stake, for twoyear-old colts; \$50 entrance, half forfeit; \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second; five-eights of a mile. Starters-Ascender, colt, Hardwood, Exeter, Wandering, Chatter,
Puester, Long Knight and Bondholder.
Pools.—Punster, \$150; Ascerder, \$60;
Bondholder, \$50; Wandering, \$55; the field,

Jennie Cramer was murdered; that her per-\$65. Book betting was five to four against Punster, three to one against Bondholder and Ascender, four to one against Wandering, ten to one against Exet r and Lebon's colt, twelve to one against Exet r and Lebon's colt, twelve to one against Exet r and Lebon's colt, twelve to one against Exet r and Lebon's colt, the state of the against Chatter, two to one against the others. | Poindexter Dunn, representative of the

Poindexter Dunn, representative of the Punster won well in hand by a length; Ascender second, three parts of a length in front of Bondholder third, Wandering fourth, Long Knight fifth Tocsin sixth, Hardwood seventh, Exeter eighth, Lisbon's colt ninth, Beechenbrook tenth, Chatter last. Time—

1:032. French pools paid \$12 40

Third Race—The Dixinna stakes, for all ages; \$25 entrance; \$10 if declared; \$500 added, of which \$100 to second; one and one-sixth miles. Starters—Charley B. Beybre. in expectation, when there came from it a long, piercing, mournful wail-u-lu-lu. It

learful conflagration the council passed an against Fellowplay, three to one against ordinance forbidding hay to be stored within Checkmate, fourteen to forty against the sinking into a low moan. It was thrice re-peated, and then followed by a rapid recita-tion in Gaelic in a substantial key. The cry

in, Fifth Race.—Club purse, \$250; \$50 to second; all ages; one mile. Starters—Mattie Rapture, Caroline B., Regicide, Rath, Square Dance, Bagdad, Force, Jim Farrell, Barom-eter and Saunter.

Pools-Jim Farrell, \$140; Mattis Rapture. \$60; Saunter, \$35; the field, \$100. Book betting was five to four against Jim Farrell, three to one against Bagdad and Force, four to one against Mattie Rapture, Square Book permanently. betting was five to four against Jim Farreil, three to one against Bagdad and Force,
four to one against Mattie Rapture, Square
Dance and Caroline B, five to one against
Saunter and Regicide, eight to one against
Barometer, twelve to one against Ruth.
Force won quite handily by a length; Bagdad second, a neck in front of Jim Farrell
third, Ruth, Square Dance, Saunter, Mattie
Rapture, Barometer, Caroline Bond and
Regicide finished in the order named. Time

1-144

-1:44.
French pools paid (Force in the field) such knightly bearing and impressive presaid that he had been captain in the Cuban army and that, being weary of tyranny, he had made up his mind to fly to free America. PERSONAL MENTION. He had managed to escape from the moun-tains and hide in the hold of the Java.

The New Mississippian says General Chal-mers licks the hand that smote him, and crawls before the power that is responsible Mrs. Vanderbilt, the wife of the late commodore's heir, pays her chief cook \$7000 a

year, or more than the annual compensation of a United States senator. Paul Boyton, the man of the world's rivers, who passed the winter on the bosom of the Missouri, is now astonishing Wilmingthe Missouri, is now astonishing Wilmington, N. C., by his feats as a swimmer.

Mary Anderson, who will pass the heated term at Long Branch, will sail about the Shrewsbury river this summer on a steam vacht which was recently built for her.

yacht which was recently built for her.

Just before Carlyle married he read Kant's works is order to quiet his nerves. After he was married he pearly talked his poor wile to death, and to quiet her nerves she used to railroad.

general, however, has been looking into the matter, and he decides that the proposed act of the Legislature is unconstitutional. He contends—and it is probable that he is A BOY MURDERER.

right—that women cannot vote until the constitution has been amended. Willie Quintal, Aged Eleven Years, Shot James Vick, the great florist, of Rochester, and Killed by Young McDonald, N. Y., has been the superintendent of a Sun-day-school for about thirty consecutive years. He is a native of the I-le of Wight, Aged Twelve. England, and is of the same family as the Vicks that founded Vicksburg, Miss.

George I. Seney, the Brooklyn Methodist The Prospects of the Malley Boys Growwho has given away so much money for beneficent purposes, was gratified, perhaps, to learn that last Friday, the fifty-sixth aning Darker as the Case Proceeds-Exercide and Snielde. Macon, Ga., had a celebration in his honor. It would be well if Mr. Gladstone, if only for England's sake, would try to bridge over CLEVELAND, O., May 17 .- Daniel Stocker,

the gulf which injustice and misunderstand-ings, which recriminations and coercion an old resident of Ravenna, suicided this morning by cutting his throat with a rezor. ings, which recriminations and coercion, which insurrections and assassinations and imprisonments without trial have created in Ireland. An Aged Murderer Found Guilty. NEWPORT, R. I., May 17.—Moses A. Grin-ell, aged eighty years, has been found guilty General Abe Buford, a recent convert christianity, was so unfortunate the other of the murder of Charles H. Thomas No day as to say in a lecture that honest horse-racing does no harm. For this he was at-

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tacked by several church papers of the West. Now he apologizes, saying he "didn't know it was loaded." Taken from the Hospital for Trial POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 17.-Secena Halloway, the defaulting teller of the Pough-keepsie Bank, has been taken from the hos-pital to New York for trial. In Cincinnati they have added another word to the vocabulary. It is "shillyma-hoyne," and the Websters of Porkopolis de-Hanged Himself. fine it as a mixing up of election papers. A

LEBANON, KY, May 17.—Robert Brecken-ridge, a son of David Breckenridge, of Hillshundred years hence historians will relate how Tilden was shillymahoyned and Hayes shot into the White House. burg precinct, Washington county, hanger himself in the suburbs of Springfield las "Well," said the pope's chamberlain on the occasion of Cardinal McCabe receiving his hat, "and how are we to enter your name —simply as McCabe, or as Maccabeus?" Exorcide and Snicide. HANCOCK, MICH., May 17.—Anton Schewamper, a brewer, shot his wife as she lay "Whichever you like," was the prompt reply of that genial Irish ecclesiastic, who dearly

loves a joke, "so long as you do not write me Judas!" both dead. The cause of the act was jeal Near Cloverhill, Cal., there is an Italian and Swiss agricultural colony, which has 1393 acres of land. This society has been The Morey Letter BALTIMORE, May 17.—W. M. Price, of Cumberland, spoken of in connection with the Morey letter, attended the meeting of the Democratic Central State Committee and in existence about one year, its purpose being co-operative farming. The capital is made up of one hundred shares, each share being valued at \$24. The profits of the year were spoke freely of John I. Davenport's recent visit to Cumberland, and Davenport's un-successful effort to inspect some of his (Price's) The New York Star says that Tilden's

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—The following races took place at Point Breeze Trotting Park tooday: private papers. The Government Gains a Suit. antagonism to principles which form the basis of free Democracy. The bar'l has been rolled to the front and the Literary Bureau PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- At the trial of the suits of the government against Christian Price and Legrand, Ensign verdicts were rendered in amounts exceeding \$20,000 against the defendants, subject to a point reserved concerning the fact that the postmaster-general had not personally approved sureties as it was claimed the statute provided. re-established. James Q. Smith's political lines did no

It is interesting to learn from well-in

One of Mark Twain's old New Orlean

in his inimitable way, a selection from The

around the Malley boys. It is clearly ascer-tained that Jennie Cramer, Blanche Doug-

There was no sound of merriment, not eve voice from the house. All was still, as if

rose to a high tremulous cry, filling the misty air with an indescribable thrill, and

cheerful as a cricket. A band of music marched at the head of the procession. A

doctor and an editor were among the cattle drivers. The colonists will tent out until

autumn, building their houses slowly and

Hunger drove him out, as he had been without food or water for six days. Captain

Patrick took pleasure in introducing the refugee to the land of the free and the home

THE CROPS.

Arkansas Crop Reports.

Some hours before the

Murder and Robbery by Tramps. St. Louis, May 17.—Four tramps were arrested near Collineville, on Monday, for robbery, and lodged in the Edwardsville jail yesterday. One of them confessed that they not only committed the robbery for which they were arrested but that on Sunday night they robbed and killed a negro man near Collinsville, and then put his dead body on

the railroad track, which was afterward run

asleep with her mother, yesterday, and then shot nimself through the forehead. They are

over by the train and terribly mangled CHICAGO, May 17.- Joseph Ledwith, a young brakeman on the Chicago and Alton railroad, is under arrest for killing a tramp a few more wrinkles in it, but he has the same light in his eye, the same nose, which always appears as if it was expecting to smell something bad, and the same rickety swing of the limbs."

The Little Rock Gazette says that a primiting other outrages. Ledwith fired with the intent of frightening the tranp and by throwing stones, breaking into cars and committing other outrages. Ledwith fired with the intent of frightening the tramp and vate letter from Colonel Gunter advises us that he is not a candidate for re-election

A Twelve-Year-Old Murderer. Kirksville, Mo, Msy 17.—Last evening a boy named McDonald shot and instantly killed another boy named Willie Quintai. The former is twelve and the latter eleven people of the whole State.

The Little Rock Gazette puts it this way:
"General Chalmere's attempt last year to organize and head a revoit against Senator Lamar was most unfortunate as a stroke of pies of all correspondences beif and any person or persons
and what papers and other evi
form a quorum had the Democrats abstrained from voting. By refraining from voting the from voting the policy. It embittered the latter's friends, and what papers and other evi
Soon added of which \$100 to accord to the papers.

Lamar was most unfortunate as a stroke of policy. It embittered the latter's friends, who represent nearly every element of Democrats could have prevented the expulsion of Chalmers. the collar-bone and severing the jugular vein.
Young Quintal staggered a step or two and
fell dead. McDonald is under arrest.

> New Haven, May 17.-In the Malley trial to-day Wm. W. Seely, a telegraph operator at Stamford, testified that on August 4th he received a message directed to Walter Malley. He said the following was a copy: NEW HAVEN, CONN., August 4, 1881. To Walter E. Malley, Stamford, Conn.: Blanche O. K. Found her at the dress-

Mark Twain dined recently in New Or-leans with Mr. George W. Cable, the povel-ist. In the afternoon he was induced to read Received at Stamford Depot at 5:55 p.m. I delivered that dispatch to Mr. Malley about 6:30 o'clock, upon the arrival of the train. He inquired for it at the depot, and In his inimitable way, a selection from Inc.
Innocents Abroad. Afterward a fright little
girl expressed surprise that he didn't laugh
when laughter seemed to be necessary. "Ab,
my dears," said Mr. Clemens in his droll way,
"tkese jokes are not new to me. I can see
the saddle-marks." upon receiving it uttered an expression of relief. Witness said by (Malley) returned to New Haven on the next train. Benjamin B. Brady testified to seeing the body of a young lady on the share on Au-The evidence is closing in slowly but surely

gust 6th, and recognized her as being at his tent in the grove the preceding Friday night. On cross-examination he testified that Fred King offered to get him \$300 if he would divide with him and leave the State, so as he could not appear as a witness Several other witnesses were called, the statement of all being similar to the previous testimony as to Jennie Cramer's presence at Savin Rock on the evening of August 5th, Barton Cockrane swore that he saw Jennie Cramer and James Malley together on that evening between ten minutes to 10 and 8:30. They were going toward the Seaview House. The witness added that he saw the body of Jennie next morning on the shore. John M. Crane also testified to seeing Jennie and James Malley together at Savin Rock on that eventful evening.

Worth a Dozen Dead Men

RICHMOND, VA., May 20, 1881.

My physician, after exhausting me financially, cooly informed me that my case was hopeless, that no remedy would reach my case, and it was entirely useless for me to continue taking medicine. I was told that one lung was gone, that my bowels and kidneys were all decayed. I suffered excructatingly from the horrors of dyspepsia and painful urination, and my breath came short and quick, while my heart at times ceased to heat entirely, while again it would thump most vehemently. A sister of mine, a Mrs. kilorer, in Baltimore, wrote to father advising him to get me Brown's from Bitters. From the very first dose I felt a change; now all pain is gone, my digestion is good, my urine is free from sediment, and my slumber unbroken and dreamless. I now feel perfectly restored, and go about and do as much work feetly restored, and go about and do as much wo as ever I did, and I do not feel the least fatigue DANIEL R. McKENZIE.

New Catholic Diocese. NEW YORK, May 17.—A cable from Rome, special to the New York Freeman's Journal, announces the Holy See has ratified the request that the diocese of Detroit might be divided. A new Episcopal See has been erected for Grand Rapids. The bishop has not been named. The new diocese will have jurisdiction over all the western or Lake Michigan side of the lower peninsula of

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